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DEFEATED NOT AT A WATER- for the risk. LOO BUT A BULL RUN.

without opportunity to test the ma- education.

about the state house, but that the cash. ver,-which is what it was, a maneu- of officers to search the country.

ver and nothing else. But to kill the possibility of a mithe remainder of the session, in order him much good. that the interests opposed to woman An education such as this gives a possible, significant as the unfairness involved real education? in it with respect to the main purpose. It is the rule rather than the exislation with which the house com- high schools of today.

mittees may still have to deal. an suffrage and state-wide prohibi- race. tion. One might even gather from But these must be the superstructhe reports of the enormous lobby, ture, not the foundation. was quite excusable for being fright- tisan, the successful merchant. immediate and summary squelching of trade. of such measures. The tension and Our sweetest national song is the influence unquestionably must have rhythmic hum of industry. Our highbeen enormous, and yet, why not fight est glory is in the happy homes of a it out, open and above board, and let prosperous people. the defeat, if it was to be defeat, be One may speak 10 languages, and directly emphatic and frankly de- only beg for food. Another may

hibition is not a Waterloo. The ques- message. tion to them, even in its victory, more nearly resembles the conduct of the union forces at the battle of Bull Rep. McGinnis has introduced a bill Run-where they ran so fast that the into the Kansas legislature prohibit- Farsknor and Blowney, zither solo by enemy could not keep up. This is not | ing the sale of cosmetics, false hair Mr. Randolph, reading by Miss Kathinsisting, by any means, that the suf- and earrings in the state. frage bill should pass the house, or state-wide prohibition become a law but it is insisting that all things else desirable to the state should not be beauty. placed at the disadvantage at which they have been placed, in order to may intend this for a genuine comeffect the defeat of those movements. It resembles penny wisdom and pound foolishness. It is looking through Kansas ladies. the legislative telescope; in at the big end and out at the little one-a re-

versal of legitimate vision. In addition to which it is fitting to add that the present house of the state assembly should never again complain of rule by the mob, when discussing the state-wide primary. If there ever was an organized body of legislators frightened out of its wits by mob display, this instance should not be overlooked as registering one of them. Of course the particular mob was not made up of women, nor mob's a mob for au that.

SPECTACULAR CRIME.

The death in Missouri of Frank James, who though never convicted of crime was reputed to be a member of the famous James gang of outlaws, who were charged years ago with so many desperate acts, raises the question whether the big bank and train robberies of 30 years ago are as common today.

As a whole crime seems decidedly on the increase. But the big crime acts of a generation ago, which so fired the imagination of the outlaw class, may be too daring for the modern sneak burglar and foot pad.

Bank robbery can not be as profitable as it used to be. Electric and steel protection has made large banks | begun, and it is hoped the students impregnable. Here and there a small don't neglect it by spending too much country bank might be ripped open. time on their studies.

ering its purpose, significant of the daring and resolute men, quick in instant, methods proverbially employed by decision and rapid in execution. A Some years ago Hoke Smith was the interests that were unquestion- train robbery was no carefully plan- on the train. A rival candidate had ably back of the movement. A fair ned stroke of business, but a sudden just uttered some vicious things fight, with reason on its throne, and lawless impulse. The life of the plains about Smith which might have

the public welfare boldly at issue, is of 30 or 40 years ago developed many changed the entire aspect of the cama character perfectly capable of these one of the newspaper men on the As we understand it, it is not denied acts at any time he felt the need of train, felt justified in arousing Smith

make easy killing of the Maston suf- seem attractive to the sneak criminal let it go 'till morning. Just now I frage bill already passed by the sen- of today. He is looking for what want to get my sleep." And without ate, and, ditto, the Wright state-wide seems more like a sure thing. Sleep- further delay he was asleep. prohibition bill pending before the ing people in their beds, unarmed ly angry over the remarks of the ripublic morals committee of the house. pedestrians in dark corners of great val candidate-as angry as any one Seemingly satisfied with what the mat cities, houses left alone and unlocked could have been. But he had calmly jority report of the committees hav- in daylight, these are his favorites. Postponed his anger until he had first ing charge of these measures might They are much safer than a heavy tem. nerity report, and end it there, is the northern are apt to be armed, and where express messengers and of the possibility of a minerity report, and end it there, is the others are apt to be armed, and where started growing. With vegetables of the saving hand, of the parable be, to head off the possibility of a mi- train where express messengers and

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS.

nority report on these bills, the same | A homeless and hungry man who possibility has been killed as to all applied to the Hackensack police staother measures. The gullibility of a tion for relief said that he could majority of the house, or its apparent speak 10 languages and complained

euffrage and state-wide prohibition, man the advantage of being able to "If he were going to kill an ant," might be doubly assured of the suc- ask for a meal at almost any house- his friend says, "he would like to cess of such opposition, is quite as hold in this broad land; but is this

Even if it could be taken for granted ception that the high-grade college that the vote on the rules amendment, men are outstripped by the self- chore. The other day Rep. Kettner the Ullery school Friday evening. had been thoroughly understood as to schooled Lincolns. Some eminently of California received a letter from a Supper will be served between 6 and 9 its purpose, and represented the vote successful business men have declared constituent who wished to obtain the c'clock. of the house on the subjects aimed at, that their experience has taught them He knew his ancestry as far back as Saturday and Sunday. it would still be dispicable for it places to beware of applicants from the his grandfather, but that was all. shackles upon every other bit of leg- classical colleges and even from the What he wanted was to get his Eng- Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and

One might gather from the action the esthetic are good. They are es- they might be. So he wrote to Kettthat the entire future of Indiana had sential to the happiness and useful- ner come to depend upon the defeat by ness of the individual, as they are to

drawn to Indianapolis from all over | The first things that make the nathe state, in response to telegraphic tion are not the learned scholar, the appeals for help from certain special famous artist, the magic musician, but there stick by the task until they had interest headquarters, that the house the practical farmer, the skilled ar- ascertained the pedigree in detail,

ened into doing something drastic. The nation's true greatness is not It must have looked for a day or two in its libraries, its halls of art, its as though the whole state were pour- temples of music, but in its productive ing down upon the capital to demand farms, its busy factories and its marts

speak but one, and that imperfectly, Such a defeat for suffrage and pro- and yet give to the world'a wondrous peared on the streets.

BEWARE!

bill" and says he believes Kansas women should stand on their native

The member from Greeley county pliment but it is a dangerous method of exhibiting his gallantry to the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at center front. It is perforated for

Let the suffrage amendment carry and, it's back to the farm for Mc-Ginnis, and we'll bet our last jitney

down into the audience and kiss the troit men. Back seats in the gallery should bring the best prices and the orchestra become the "nigger heaven."

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorous entertainer, left an estate of \$280,000. He could have afforded to take care and Sunday at home. of long visaged prohibitionists, but a of the indigent families of a large number of lecturers on political economy and literature.

> The American tourist spends half day going through the Panama-Pacific exposition on roller skates, sard. then goes home and delivers a course of lectures on what he has seen.

> People would probably carry home their own bundles if they could do it ville in the dark so their neighbors wouldn't think they were trying to

These aeroplane and Zeppelin raids across the water seem almost as dangerous as a good lively thunderstorm

College baseball practice has now

Statesmen Real and Near. By Fred C. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- When the senate was holding all night sessions recently, and the members were sleeping about in committee rooms so little concerned about the sleep proposition as Hoke Smith of Geor- HOW SAM COPPERED THE BET. gia. Although there is more of him There was a fellow named Drain to go to sleep than any other senator, Of his bowling he was vain Ollie James alone excepted, Hoke In a contest one night, he felt out of Smith can sleep on a moment's notice at almost any time or place and With the pins he was just raising cain; regardless of distracting influences. So he picked out the Capt't of the ry Zuver. I found him to be a very He closes up his mind just as one might close a Saratoga trunk, and One of the stars of the Oliver gang. SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION But the returns would not be sufficient none of the worries or petty annoy- And wagered a Salzberg (relying on ances of the day enter therein. Hoke A highly explosive state of society Smith did not lose a minute of sleep A larger score on the sheet he would during the all-night sessions of the The amendment to the rules of the pervaded many sections at the time senate-even though he expressed In matters pertaining to sports he was house that was slipped through the James gang were active. Gun some little jealousy of Sen. Chilton, lower body of the legislature, Tues- toting was general. The guns were who occupied the bridal chamber, as And was almost sure he had the day, providing for a future disregard not carried for ornnament, but for was called when it was converted into Thinking that he with his speedy ball of all minority reports filed by com- real use. Celerity in pulling them a temporary bedroom. Although he Could hit the pins anywhere and make mittees, thus rendering the majority and accuracy in using them was an was aroused to come in and vote sevon any committee, a law killing body essential element in a gentleman's eral times during the night, Hoke Drain started in with revengeful in-Smith suffered no inconvenience. Having voted, he returned to his And the Cap't's thin dime he already jority wishes of the house, is, consid- These conditions developed very couch and was asleep again on the

on a campaign tour and was asleep paign-so much so that Ralph Smith, to tell him what had happened. purpose of the amendment was to Train robbery probably does not thought," remarked Smith, "but I'll "That will require considerable

> The next morning he was extremedisposed of all the sleep in his sys- tion in the face of another Carter H. like to spend my leisure hours at

less the question, Culberson pefers to keep his own counsel and tell no one exactly what he thinks about a given ing qualities of the Harrison family. proposition. As one of Culberson's friends puts it: "He would walk a block to avoid

meeting a man who might ask him the time of day.' The same man put into language willingness to thus tie its hands for that a college education had not done another trait of the Texas senator. Culberson likes to play things safely, taking just as few chances as

> have the ant fastened securely to a vice and then shoot it with a 10-inch

Members of congress are called up- Mrs. William Clemmens. lish line of descent clear on back to Mrs. Edwin Turnock at South Bend. Higher learning and cultivation of William the Conqueror or some of

"I voted for you both times, and this is the first triffing favor I have this session of the legislature, of wom- the progress and development of the asked of you. Get hold of the British ambassador and see if you and he ean't trace out my full genealogical

The man doubtless assumed that the congressman and the British ambassador would link arms, stroll over along with all the quaint and delightful little traits of his earliest ancestors, from the cave folk on down.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Dafly Times.

The Fourth of July committee started preparations for a celebration. The first straw hat of the year ap-

A musicale for the benefit of the First Baptist choir fund was given at the home of Mrs. Kate B. Reed. The program included piano solo by Miss Carrie Hanford, vocal duet by Misses erine Jean Wallace, trio by Mr. and a narrow belt which seems destined to Mrs. R. H. Duey and George L. Hager, He calls it the "pure complexion piano solo by Miss Augustine, vocal solo by Mrs. Duey.

Dr. Thorp, an old resident of Mishawaka, died, aged 72.

KINGSBURY.

Tom Henderson and daughter. Christiana, returned to Chicago Monday after spending several days with James Henderson. Miss Estella French of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

John Soliday was married Saturday. Miss Hazel Brown of Laporte visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Brown, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Henry Arance is entertaining about 3 yards. Size 16 requires 25% customary for the chorus girls to go her sister, Mrs. Emma Adams, of De-The Cranes family has moved to G

> Holmes' new property. Mr. and Mrs. Will Arndt spent Sat- yards of material 44 inches wide for tuurday night at Laporte. Mrs. Harry Turner of Union Mills came Monday to visit Mrs. Paul

> Miss Lucinda White spent Saturday gore. If long tunic is made without Mrs. William Pease is still in a very

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson are occupying the Trask property. Mrs. Robert Pease of Hammond is visiting with Mrs. Will Pease. Bert West of West Ville spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mr. Ofley at Dy-The Helping Hand and also Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Hugh Tonagel Saturday.

and Sunday with her parents at West-Walter Stone of Laporte spent Sun-

Miss Alta Harold spent Saturday

Mrs. Joe Kitchenmaster entertained friends from Michigan City Sun-Fred Brooks of Haskells spent Tues-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Will Emick and daughter. Marjorie, and Mrs. Arch Moor, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Kneisley.

Special showing of Pictures, "Wallace Nutting", Colonials and Landscapes this week at Lowers, 120 So. Michigan st.

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

his own risk.

he American people, we say if any

body wants to send a shipload of mer-

chandise to Europe let him do it-at

OF course, it is to be regretted that

Sernhardt had to lose a part of her

anatomy, but at the same time she

JOHN HENRY'S REPERTOIRE.

world's greatest little actress.

range of topics. They were:

postpone the trip.

Suffrage and the primary bill,

The primary bill and suffrage.

Suffrage and the primary bill.

The primary bill and suffrage,

Suffrage and the primary bill.

The primary bill and suffrage.

Feebly yours,

Once more I hear the robins sing

HI SIBLEY.

WM. AUSTIN.

A newspaper tries to console us for having to ride in wooden railway cars by saying that eventually they will all be burned up in collisions. Now isn't that just like a newspaper?

Assembly team his steam)

very conceited

them fall;

seen spent; But the Cap't was steady and shooting that night While Sam was so rotten he was clear

out of sight. When we summed up the total he felt not so fine. He had four twenty-three while the Cap't had five-naught-nine,

made a foolish bet,

WITHOUT wishing to reflect in the lightest on those Rotarians who went to Chicago we Rotarians who remain- and cats up trees are climbing, and ed at home don't catch the idea of many other signs of spring which such a large expenditure of sympathy. start the poets rhyming; but I care

THE Harrison dynasty in Chicago poets chanting, I wait impatient to be seems to have met with an interrup- at my back yard garden planting. I on the way. Another exemplification digging, weeding, hoeing, disposing of

AT that, one must admire the stay-

And the Crocus In the Grass. (Columbia City Post.) The warm weather has started the bums on the road.

BUT why speak lightly of trouserettes. Should we not be serious when dealing with extremities?

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buttons down the front, or slightly cut

away from the front and forming a

tunic ornamented with buttons at ei-

open front and for tunic lengths. It

has a two piece foundation closing at

center-front, center back or on left

side. The width around lower edge of

foundation is about 1% yards, the

width around lower edge of outer skirt

yards lining 36 inches wide for foun-

dation gores. If long tunic is made

with open front size 16 requires 4%

nic and facings, and for shorter length

41/4 yards, with 3/4 yard lining 36 inches

wide for upper part of back foundation

open front, size 16 requires 414 yards

material 44 inches wide for tunic and

facing and for shorter length 3% yards,

with 1% yards lining 36 inches wide

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ther side. It has a straight lower edge, and is made with or without the hem

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox Urges Moral Hygiene

Endorses Mrs. Sarah W. Lyons' Bill Providing for Compulsory Instruction Which Will Build Up Character and Rid Children of Evil Thoughts and Habits.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

can stand on one foot and be the legislature of New York to amend the education law and make compulsery C. N. F .: - Last evening I had the the teaching and study of moral by- statements. Children are crowded pleasure of riding down to Indianapgiene in the public schools. clis on the same train with John Honed the bill. Mrs. Lyons is widely is a loss of concentration and a weakfluent talker, with command of a wide

known as a food specialist and diet- ening of the memory when they ician of note, and she is also well emerge from high school, known and actively engaged in child welfare work. In 1910 she visited some 60 cities and towns in the interest of the children of New York city's school course uses choice language in tenements. She spoke from the pul- conversation or even grammatical Can you let me know on what train | pits of many prominent churches, in- | language, and not one in one thousand

may want to come back myself churches, social and charity workers. | conduct. Take any school in this land She visited children in their homes, of schools, at the noon hour, or at the about the same time, but I can easily and thus familiarized herself with recess hour, and let an eccentric conditions surrounding child life in peddler pass, or an old man or woman rural communities as contrasted with badly dressed, and an exhibition of life in a big city's tenements. She also unkindness, bad manners and cruelty WHEN our list of prisoners taken visited the industries, to further in- will be given by the majority of the by each side in the European war is form herself on conditions relating to children which would sicken the heart completed we will have a basis from child labor, studied and observed chil- of the Christ they are taught to rev-

combatants left in the several armies, and at play, Make Thorough Investigation,

expressed the opinon that sassafras and observation, she visited homes York city on Fifty-Ninth st., committea is fully as good for the blood as and reformatories where children are ted suicide less than a dozen years ago. Now I don't want you to think Sam sulphur and molasses, but they don't kept a public charge (in efforts to re- She left a note saying that she was know that sulphur and molasses are form, to correct the evil of their driven to this act because of the Because of that hard earned Salzberg of any benefit. Hence, we give our- minds), interviewing those in charge ridicule she received from her schoolthe Cap't has seen nothing yet. selves the benefit of the doubt and of these homes and institutions, also mates.

-WRITER UNKNOWN. drink cereal. officials of children's protective so- In his wonderful talk about the cieties and juvenile courts, to definite- causes which send boys in the wrong ly determine questions for herself as path Jack Rose tells how he became to conditions affecting child life det- a truant from school through this rimental, in effect, to the child same cause, and how being a truant physically, mentally and morally. drove him into the house of correc-

> the lawless methods employed in the The conduct of the majority of school business world, of the spirit of greed children outside of school hours on the in the land, can be traced to defects streets of every city in America speaks in the educational system. In a pri- badly for our home instruction and this waste of childhood, this waste hoped that Mrs. Lyons' bill will pass though their chickens come to scratch of countless millions, in various ways both houses in Albany, other men may do great deeds, known to us all, and we cry hard (Copyright, 1915, Star Company.) but I am only scheming of how and times. Is it not time for our federal where to plant my seeds, of future government to consider its people, its FOR JEFFERY'S AUTOMOBILES place in important consideration? The Magnetos and Stromberg Carperator, IT is in the use, not the abuse, that | charities send instructors around to | 119-120 Lincoln Way E .- Adv. instruct mothers in those things they things find their best expression. South Bend's Spring Fashion week should have knowledge of if rightly instructed in the schools. Why not inculcate right habits of thought with early childhood? The schools have lost sight of this object, and the results are painfully evident."

ify a child for citizenship or for life. vouchers should not be approved. Character Most Important,

She declares a great truth which seems to be utterly lost sight of in our school systems today, namely-that character is of greater importance feb 18 25

than book knowledge; that it should A bill has been introduced in the go hand in hand with education. No one who studies our school system in America can for one moment question the truth of Mrs. Lyons'

with various kinds of knowledge ob-Sarah Walrath Lyons had advocat- tained from text books, and the result Added to this not one child in one

hundred who graduates from the high he expects to return to South Bend? terviewing the pastors of these is imbued with high ideals of life and which to calculate the number of dren on the streets, in the schools erence were He to return to earth and hear them.

Deformed Child Driven to Suicide. SOME medical authorities have Later, not content with this study A little humpbacked girl in New

Mrs. Lyons believes that many tion, and from the house of correction not for birds or cats, nor yet for phases of man's injustice to man, of the path to the underworld is easy.

> children, as an asset of such value see Frazier & Frazier, general repairthat nothing else should take the ing. Distributing agents for Bosh

> > Estate of John C. Purucker. NOTICE OF MINAL ACCOUNT. By direction of Christina Purucker, Administratrix of Estate of John C. Purucker, late of St. Joseph County, in the State of

Notice is Hereby Given to the heirs, leg-Mrs. Lyons' slogan is "Save the atees, and devisees of said decedent, and child, help the children in early life." all other persons interestd in said estate, She goes to Albany shortly to help her that said Administratrix has filed in this bill and later she goes to the Panama Court her account and vouchers for the exposition to speak of the child as a final settlement of said estate, and they exposition to speak of the child as a national asset. As a teacher of several years' experience in both public March, 1915, when the same will be heard and private schools Mrs. Lyons holds and make proof of their heirship, or claim firmly to the thought that a smatter- to any part of said estate and show cause ing of book knowledge does not qual- if any there be, why said account and Witness, the Clerk and the seal of the

St. Joseph Circuit Court at South Bend, Indiana, this 17th day of February, 1915. GEORGE M. RAAB, Clerk By Stanley H. Tobolski, Deputy.

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